Public Property Converted to Private Uses-Government Workmen in Mr. Fyarts's Reuse and a Barrel of Bay Rum for Mr. John Sherman-The Upton Ring.

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- There is a deciddiviately flatfor in ba Treasury Department

area hundred yards of carreting not accounted for in any way, even by the accommodating
estates in vogue. A few days afterward it
turned up all right, and came, it is understood,
from a city dealer. It has become a custom for
officers of the department who are in with the
running of the office to have furniture sent to
their houses for use on special occasions. At a
r-school literary entertainment given by Mr.
Lumphere last winter, nice, leather uphoistered
chairs from the Treasury Department adorned
bis pariors.

they's bookkeeper, Mr. Norton, gets \$1,200 "I they's bookkeeper, Mr. Norton, gets \$1,200 a year and lives in splendid style. Capt. Cobangli of the Treasury watch is cited as another who, on account of his close relations with the custodian, is able to live remarkably well on a small salary and lay away something for a rainy day. Mr. Hatch, the storekeeper to the vustodian's office. It reported to be getting weathy on \$1,200 a year, and not to be stinting limself as to the pleasures of living.

"Of course there is a woman in the case. She is an employee of the department, young, willy, and pretty. She knows any number of members of Congress and is supposed to be of Freat service to Lamphere. Putney, and the rest of them. Lamphere tried to get Congress, at its last execute to purchase a large number of crops of his book. It did not work; but the young lady in the case did all she could for him with her Congressional friends, and came very hear capt. with her Congressional friends, and came very lear getting the scheme through."

# UNDER A MICROSCOPE,

One of the Tests to which the Man who Claims to be Theophilus Youngs Submitted. After examining with a lense and tape new system, it could not have been more cumming de-vised.

In the Citizens hill (Benate Na. 217), section 5 made it the special dark of the either bodies force to entorce all ordinates extracting to report violations to the Superint tendencies. Street Ceaning, and sections 11 and 12 en-toned the Boards of figurity. Police, and Police Justices to enoperate actively to secure the observance of these regulations, and empowered the Mayor to institute presen-citions and sints for penalities.

This recoveration of the different branches of the local foretriments exercital for the project enforcement of the ordinances relating to cleaning the streets and dis-posing of the rouse intersection. measure the head of the man who claims to be philus Youngs, Prof. F. H. Hamilton, M. visiting surgeon of Bellevue Hospital, testiled yesterday: "According to sworn testimony, the real Theorphilus, Youngs had a sear the size a pigeon egg on the crown of his head. This suld not have disappeared; nor could hair Government is essential for the proper enforcement of the ordinances relating to cleaning the streets and disposing of the rotuse therefore.

I fear that the delects of section 11 are sufficient to cause a insider of the new system.

The requirement that all supplies shall be purchased by contract fet to the lowest indice, burnion upon estated by contract fet to the lowest indice, burnion upon estated by contract fet to the lowest indice, burnion upon estated by contract fet to the lowest indice, burnion to the other properties of the street are grown over the scar. In examining this et's head I find nothing to correspond to the star, but I do find a small baid or partially bald spot three inches below the crown. Even on this spot there are six or eight hairs. I tively assert that it is impossible that this could ever have had a sear such as the described as being on the head of Thedescribed as being on the state of the Youngs. The philus smiled sadly and librate to his seat.

M. D. tross, formerly house surgeon at swin Hospital, said: The sear made on real Theophilus Youngs's head could never o bresented the appearance of this little ton the head I am now examining. I see and have that any spot such as is described dunied from the ends of piers into the deposited from that certain other things shall not be deposited from the first that we find we and its effection in this fall can be sufficiently by the sufficient between the sufficient sufficiently be sufficiently sufficiently sufficiently be sufficiently.

the head I am now examining. I see not that any spot such as is described in this lead; "burst I have I hav a day the man who claims to be

# A Decision in the Sprague Estate Case.

PROVIDENCE, May 23.-In the United States W. Spins mentales, despute the motion for a pre-immusery termination and the appartitument of a receiver this address (and the appartitument of a receiver this address (and the appartitument of the control of the first of the first of the first of the apparent of the trade of the apparent of the trade of the apparent of the apparent

## The Cremation of Miss Kendall.

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 23.-Miss Frank M. B. Fridail, who died at Marison Ind. of consumption on Friday and appropriate the policy of the policy

A SULLIVAN COUNTY TRAGEDY.

DR. SAYRE'S PRESCRIPTION.

GAN'S STORY OF POISONING.

Love and Hasiness Disastrously Mixed-A

MONTICELLO, N. Y., May 23,-The trial of Jacob Gebhardt of Cochecton Centre, in the ex-treme northern part of Sullivan County, for the murder of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Adam Geb-hardt, on Dec. 5, 1880, is to be in the Court of Over and Terminer, which began its sitting in this village to-day. Mrs. Gebhardt's hus-

The Mayor said, after the letter had been mailed, that if the Street Cleaning bill becomes a law be will nominate Lleutenant-Commander Henry R. Gorringe, U. S. N., Commissioner of the Department of Street Cleaning.

Hydrophobia after Nine Months. MONTGOMERY, May 23 .- Mr. Christopher G. Small, one of the most prominent menof this lown and if the American Reference Church, and a wealthy and

of the American Renerment visites, and a weathy and contential farmer, was letten nine months ago by a victime ding, which he was endeavoring to chain, the artiful leaving shown aviations of manness. The would let the shall as no fleshed, and every precaution was taken against leason from the bits. Vesteriay morning the formulanty was entitled by a report that Mr. Boold was attacked with hydrogamina. To day the physicians report that the the victimality grawing worse, though his failed by a report that the standard production of the preciously grawing worse, though his failed by the beginning that the precious of the production of the preciously grawing worse, though his failed by the production of the preciously developed the production of the precious of the production of the production of the preciously developed the production of the produ

PHILADELPHIA, May 23.—The arrangements for the funeral of the late Cel. Thomas A. Scott have been completed. Services will be held at the house at Wood-

Dr. Savre described strychnine poisening at length and declared that Mrs. Morgan, instead of being poisened, was suffering from hysteric convuisions when he saw her after the alleged poisening. On cross-examination he said that the smallest poisenous dose of the extract of nux vomica for an adult is three grains.

Mary Dougherty, a domestic at 199 Washington street, testified that she was maid of all work in 1872 at the Travellers' Club, 124 Fifth avenue, where Mrs. Morgan was housekeeper. Mrs. Morgan drank "benies" of brandy five or six times a day, and was nervous and excitable. The witness would not believe Mrs. Morgan under oath.

James W. McCullough of the New York, Ontario, and Western Railroad, a member of the Travellers' Club for two and a half years, testified that Mrs. Morgan's general character in the club was bad as to verneity and other matters. similar his imminations for State afficers in the Marbor Masters. For Wardens, or the State Board of Health, in The power of removal is of more importance here than that of appointment. Unless two of these subordinate officers, members of the Board of Health, concar with the Mayor in the necessity of removing a Commissioner of Street Cleaning there is no remove, for fifthy streets or lax administration. This officer will not be directly accountable for his acts or omissions to the head of the city Government, but will naturally study to meet the five government, but will naturally study to meet the city Government, but will naturally study to meet the five government, but will naturally study to meet the five government, but will naturally study to meet the five government, but will naturally study to meet the five government, but will naturally study to meet the five government, but will naturally study to meet the five government, but will naturally study to meet the five government of the five matters. The case will go on to-day.

### BLAMING THE UNIVERSITY PRESS. Why the Subscribers' Copies of the Revised

Testament have Not been Delivered. The expenses of the American Bible Revision Committee since the beginning of their work in 1872 have been defrayed by voluntary contributions from persons living in every State in the Union and in the Canadas. The individual subscriptions varied from \$5 to \$800, and in the aggregate were \$32,234.88. As the work of revision neared an end the American Revision Committee made known its intention of forwarding to every contributor a presentation opy of the revised Testament in advance of the day of general publication. Arrangements were

copy of the revised Testament in advance of the day of general publication. Arrangements were made with the University Press to supply two theusand of these copies, and an nawer was returned in December last, premising to put in the hands of the committee before the publication day the copies ordered.

Mr. A. L. Taylor, treasurer of the revision fund, said to a Sun reporter preserday; "The books have not come out according to promise. Only one case arrived just one day before publication day, and only one other case has come since. In the mean time the agents of the University Press in this city (Messra, Nelson & Sons), with whom arrangements had been made for forwarding the books to the donors, had have all they could do to fill their own orders, and so our promise to our contributors has been broken, and they are not unreasonably indignant. The fault is wholly with the University Press, which, notwithstanding its agreement with our committee, has chosen to supply its agents with the books for sale before issuing the presentation copies to the committee.

"As the revisers have contributed to the work ten pears of uncompensated labor (and it is their labor on it that gives to the work its commercial value in this country), and as, moreover, friends of the movement have contributed \$30,000 of money to pay the expenses of the revisers, the neglect of the University Presses to supply the few copies ordered, and for which the committee, were to pay full price, is something remarkable."

alv Saturday might Mr. Lavalle, mounter for Johistic, ormally charged sleenge Tryline, into Attorney-General for this provinces, with having on March 22, 1841, at the Shoriff's sale of the Lewis and Kennebec Railway, on Shorif's sale of the Lewis and Aventone Resivery, en-tered into a consistency is defenued the resilient of the company and the tinversiment by promising Robert Cowan, a magnitudiner of Montreal, who was then bid-ding, \$1.59, in order to be event the sale from reaching a bid price and that the consequence of this the rock was knowned down at \$102.090, a sum much less than the subsidy paid by the disversiment to the college with the subsidy paid by the disversiment of the college with pany. After a long debate the matter was allowed to stand in the return of Mr. Irving, who is at present absent in Montreal.

Fort flerre farm out to be the party pursued by Leut Cherry at the time he was reported to have been mur-dered by one of his own men. They give their names as

THE RACING SEASON.

The Winners at Louisville Yesterday-HE CONTRADICIS FLATLY MRS. MOR. LOUISVILLE, May 23 .- The first event of the sixth day of the spring meeting of the He Bld Not Order, he Says, the Bose of Nax Jockey Club was the Association Purse, \$300. Vomice which she Snys she Took and she wavnot Polsoned-Propositions he Refused. three-quarter-mile heats. Knight Templar won In two heats. Time-1:1610 1:1610

The defence in the suit of Mrs. Annie Mor-The second race, one and a quarter miles, for gan against Dr. Lewis Hall Sayra for \$25,000 three-year olds, was won by Hindoo, Alfambra

peak to him?"

Brother Buchanan's other story was of a rother 'down my way 'who maintained that hristians should speak good of everybody. "What good can you speak of the devil?" sked another brother.

I wish you had his perseverance," was the The Baptist brethren looked at one another for

# PROTESTS FROM THE EXCHANGES.

a moment, and then, after a prayer, their meet-ing was dismissed.

They will Send No Money to Albany to Defeat the Bill Taxing Brokers' Sales. Special meetings of the Produce and Cot-

n Exchanges were held yesterday to protest against the bill recently passed by the Senate, and read twice in the Assembly, taxing brokers' sales at the rate of two cents for each \$100 value of the commodity or securities dealt in. At the Cotton Exchange, President Robert Tannabil Cotton Exchange, President Robert Tannahili said that while the Legislatures of other States are fostering the commerce of their respective states, the Legislature of New York State is trying to kill its commerce, the rural members of the Legislature being bent on maxing New York city and Brooklyn pay all the taxes.

The resolutions adopted assert that the proposed tax will be oppressive; that it is only by keeping the expenses of brokerage at a minimum that New York has maintained its position as the centre of the extent trade of the country, and that any additional burden will tend to divert the trade from this city; that the product of the tax will be entirely out of proportion to the injury it will do by driving capital and labor out of the State; and that the provision for the inspection of the private books of brokers is inquisiterial and unprecedented.

During the discussion of the resolutions Mr. J. C. Inches said he had only flow words to say. They were: "Sund some money to Albany." Those men, he added, "want money, and it alone will win."

The other brokers cried "No! no!" M. B. Unding said that the Exchange proposed to meet the legislators in an honorable way, and President Tannahill said that he had been informed by Presidents Parker of the Produce Exchange and Mackay of the Stock Exchange that neither of those bodies would give a dollar to detent the till.

At the Produce Exchange meeting resolutions similar in tenor were adopted, and copies of both will be forwarded to the Governor and the members of the Legislature. said that while the Legislatures of other States

" Needles and Pins" was the attraction at the Williams-burgh Novelty Theatre last exeming. organ Novelty Theatre last evening.
The children is Randall's Island will attend the mathew performance of "hywateline" at the strand Opera Mouse to morrow by invitation of the managers.

"My Partner" was put on the stage at Haverly's Browster Insafer last evening My Louis Addicts as for Sanders, and Mr. China. T. Parsion at the Commonweel but the partner of the Common were both good in their respective characters and were librarily spiplanded.

Williams Silver Westlery as a second stage of the Common were both good in their respective characters and were librarily spiplanded.

Millian's Silver Wedding" was preduced at the object Park Theatre has evening. The theatre was filled but the excelont, as well as accusing permanes of Messes Barrican and Hart was received it varieties appliance. the market of Mesers. Harrigan and Hart was received with vesification appliance. "Evaporatine," was nectorined at the train Opera House but evening by a company net quantited in all respects to infart to it frield becauty, for or vivients, and the trained process to be insufficiently. The Lone Frederican theorem, theorem, the test of the post-derivatives of Mr. Fortescom, a statistation was made the insulated, and Miss Lonine Scarle, with the only instructed voice in the company, and very well induced. The Vokes are playing all the infart Square Theatrethis week in "Count Jiw and the "Wring Man in the limit Face." Roll these languable scaleder effects that of the company and very well and the company of the word and the "Wring Man in the limit Face." Roll these languages we have the wondered very man of company and exists a word which the Vokes are the lower scaleders of the wondered very man of the wondere depet by one of his own non. They give their names as John Haisted, Thomas Jackson, and John Roberts, aidas bics Hurr. Boberts is lodly sounded two forefitges and the stability of the stability

FORCED INTO A MARRIAGE.

THE BEOOKLYN POLICE. First Married to the Son of a German Count.

The control of the co yesterday, and, through an interpreter, told him the story of a double marriage which had some curious features. She is a brunette, about 25 years old, small but shapely in figure. She said that she was born in Vienna, and that she was the daughter of a General in the Austrian army, who died several years ago, leaving a widow and herself their only child. Her mother married again, and she was woord by a young officer who was the son of a Count, and who upon their marriage quitted the army and took her to live with his parents. His military edu-cation had unfitted him for any other business, and his parents, growing tired of supporting him, gave him money and sent him with his wife and child to France. Thence they went to England, and at length came to this country. They travelled about the United States, their expenses being paid by remittances which came regularly from the husband's father. The husband showed no disposition to go into business, and upon reaching California received notice from his father that his remittances would cease forthwith. He was unable to do anything for a living, and his wife supported the family by teaching French.

For two years, according to the story, the German nobleman's son did nothing, and his wife maintained him in idiences, She described her situation to her friends in Germany by letter, and they advised her to leave her husband and make her way back to Germany. She had Raby, and Laureele, \$6. Later Thora sold for \$25: Oriols, \$25: Cabauagh's entry, Oden and Hapid, \$16: G. L. Lorillard's entry, Sir Hugh and Saunterer, \$10: Edelweis, \$7: Doswel's entry, Neufchatei and Busiwhacker, \$7: and the field, Krupp Gun, Baby, Outcast, Wartield, Gienmore, Laureele, and Emity F. \$16. The Bramble, \$29: Ventriloguist, \$5: Units, \$25: and the hold, Hospodar and Bruno, \$4: and the hold, Hospodar and the hold, Hospodar and the hold, Hospodar and \$4: and the hold, Hospodar and \$4

She are us that he best her and others maitranted her. She escaped from his hot and took refuge with a German family name maitreated her. She escaped from his home and took refuge with a German family named Weiss, of whom she knew something, and she is now living with them in Forsyth street, this city. They employed a Broadway lawyer to begin proceedings to annul the marriage with Geisterfield. The latter traced her to Forsyth street, and several times attempted to said admittance to the house to see her, but was prevented. Day after day, she says, he was accustomed to walk up and down in front of the house on the opposite side of the street, and sometimes he used an operaginss to scan the windows. When he was questioned by the neighbors she alleges he tried to give the house a bad reputation.

At length complaint was made to Police Superintendent Walling, and the next day a policeman tapped testerfield upon the shoulder as he was using his operaginss and ordered him off. He has not been seen since in the vicinity, and when an attempt was made to find him to serve papers upon him it was ascertance that he had gone to California. Mrs. Ansier has obtained a few pupils and is now endeavoring to get money enough to return to Europe. She called upon Superintendent. Camphell, who knew the history of her troubles, to inform him that she was rid of Geisterfield.

PARK COMMISSION PROCEEDINGS. Brains Under Discussion-Mr. Water's Solict-

At the meeting of the Park Commissioners resterday, permission was given for a Sunday school parade on the afternion of May 27. Commissioner Lane whiskey-drinking Baphist. Let us take Loyola's trith and reject his errors.

Then Brother Buchanan, a visitor, was asked to give his views. He told two stories, One was of a little girl who asked her mother in war times if George Washington and Jeff Davis

Permission was given to the veterans of the Mexican Then let it be a go as you please," said Commissioner

war employed in the parks to take part in the celebra-tions on Decoration Bay.

Mr. Lane idealed to postpone the consideration of cer-bric institers until the next meeting as he wished to how into them.

utes, "said Mr. Wates."

Oh. no. "ropied Mr. Lane; "my brain is not so comprehensive as yours.

A little later Mr. Wates claimed their motion of Mr. Lane; "my brain is not so comprehensive as your dry," said Mr. Wates.

A little later Mr. Wates claimed their motion of Mr. Lane; was out of order. "If you continue these irregular ways," said Mr. Wates to Mr. Lane, "you will be cutting stones on the shand some day."

If was decided that the concerts in Central Park should begin un the alternoon of May 28, and that the direct latery concert should be on the evening of June 3.

# TORONTO, Ont., May 23 .- A farmer living in

Markham township, twenty miles from T-routo, has dis-cavered a pit on hos farm containing five hundred skulls and five those as may leg and arm house. Dr. Wilson of the University is of the opinion that it is an Indian ossuary,

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York Stock Exchange-Sales May 23, 1 U. S. Sa. Si, c. 1041 205 Tenn 6s, old 730744 50 U. F. Sa. Si, r. 104 5 Tenn 6s, a.s. 73 5 U. S. Sa. 7 1177 3 Mar. 6s, Si, 112 7 Dist Col. 3 Obs. c. 108 2 No. 6s, Sr. 113 SAILROAD AND OTHER BONDS ON \$1 OCCUP.

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Monday, May 23.

The stock market opened with considerable activity in the dealings, but quite irregular as to the course of prices. Western Union, Omaha preferred, New Jersey Central, St. Paul, Denver and Rio Grande, Houston and Texas Central, and Cameron Coal made fractional advances; C. C. and Ind. Central, C. C., C. and Indianapolis, Ohio Central, and Texas Pacific made corresponding declines. At the first board Western Union declined, ex-certificates and advanced regular. St. Paul, Northwestern, New Jersey Central, C. C. and Indiana Central, Houston and Texas Central, and Danbury and Norwalk were buoyant but the business only moderately active; Reading and Metropolitan Flevated declined. Between calls Western Union regular continued to advance, Houston and Texas Central was bnowant, and Frie common improved. At the second board New York Central and Chesapeake and Ohio were the features; Central Pacific was weaken; The latest transactions were at weakening prices for nearly the entire list, but Memphis and Charleston, Milwaukee, Lake Shore and Western, Oregor, and Hannibal and St. Joseph advanced. The more important advances for the day were as follows: Advanced—Canada Southern, S. Omaha preferred, M. New York Central, M. Northwestern common, 14: St. Paul common, 15: Newstern Lackawanna and Western, S.: Hannibal and St. Joseph advanced. Northwestern common, 14: St. Paul common, M. Western Union, 3; New Jersey Central, M. Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, S.: Hannibal and St. Joseph common, M. Houston and Texas Central, 4%: Oregon Navigation, 3%: Mongraphs and Charleston, 7: Mil., L. S., and M. S. Western Luion ex certificates, M. Reading, S.: Hinnibal and St. Joseph common, 15: St. Paul common, 14: St. Rock Island, M.; Western Union, 3; Texas Pacific, M.; Rock Island, M.; Western Union, 2: Texas Pacific, M.; Rock Island, M.; Western Union ex certificates, M. Governments were dull. Tennessee 6s were more active, and advanced. Railroad bonds were generally in moderate demand, and firm; and in Boston, H. And E

ouscoms, 2001, 2002, national bank notes received for redemption, \$311,000.

Notices for the continuance of 5 % cent. registered bonds were received at the Treasury Bergerian of 2000,000 which may be continued at 3; % cent. is nearly, if not quite, exhausted. The 5 % cent, coupon bonds embraced in the 103d cai, to which the option for conversion into 3; % centum bonds was extended as in the case of the registered 5s, provided holders desiring such continuance notified the department previous to July 1, are received in comparatively small amounts. The aggregate amount of coupons received to date is about \$12,500,000. Yhis amount includes the notices which have been received asking for the extension of coupon bonds.

The New York yoan and Improvement Com-

tension of coup-vi bonds.

The New York Yoan and Improvement Company has declared a dividend of 12 V cent.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Syracuse. Binghamton and New York Railroad Company, held to-day, it was decided by a unanimous vote to increase the capital stock of the road to \$2,500,000. The present capital is \$2,004,000.

Contracts have been awarded by the Mutual Union Telegraph Cempany for the construction of its lines between this city and Chicago, and from Washington to Chicago and St. Louis, via Pintsburgh and Louisville. Work upon both lines has been begun, also the stretching of six additional wires upon its poles letween Reston and Washington. The subscriptions to the securities of the company were actively dealt in to-day at advancing prices, and closed at 45 to 5 % cent. prominm. u 4 5 to 5 % cent. prominm.

Messrs. Kidder, Peabody & Co., Lee. Higgin-

son & Co., and the First National Bank of this city have purchased from the Chicago, Bur-lington and Quiney Railroad Company \$5,000, 000 of its 4 F cent, bonds. The terms are with-

To-day's subscriptions to the \$5,000,000 5 % cent, bonds of the Chicago, Miwaukee and St. Pani Railway Company aggregated about \$1,000,000. Mr. Herman Le Roy, one of the oldest mem-bers of the Stock Exchange and Treesurer of the Union Club and the Academy of Music, was

o-day admitted as a partner in the banking touse of Clark, Dodge & Co. Particulars relating to the \$3,500,000 first mortgage 6 went, bonds of the Elizabeth, Lex-ington and Big Sandy Railroad Company will be found in the advertisement of Messrs, Fisk Allerth, Telephot, 1997 & Hatch, printed elsewhere

New York Markets.

Acw Tork Markets.

Mondat, May 21.—Ploub and Meal.—There was renewed activity in the flour market, and prices of law and medium grades improved. We quote Flour. And 25.54 (4574) 90 superflue. \$4 (4634) 70. extra forther, \$1 (4634) 70. extra forther

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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Arrived-Monnay, May 29. as England, Andrews, Liverpool May 11, and Queens-2th. idis, Head, Leghorn April 22. arnessis, Smail. Ginsgow May 13, and Moville 14th.

8s Furnessia, Smail Glaggies May 13, and Mc Se Vandala, Peccold, Hamburg. 8s Chase, Petersen, Rindan, 8s Courtrade, Sarvent, Philadelphia, 8s Louisana, Giger, New Orleans, 8s Horase, Landwall, Philadelphia, Hark Queen of the Firet, Welling, Marbella, Park Teresina, Lebrano, Bristot.

Business Notices.

"Give me a glass of cold water," and with a teaspoultin of TARRANT'S SILITER APERIENT I will predice instantly a sparkling draught of selizer water, "most healthful and invigorating."

White high Hats, \$2,90; worth \$4. Pearl berby, \$1,00; worth \$3, 15 New Church \$4, up stairs.

MARRIED.

ORD-HOLMES, -On Tuesday, May 10, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. J. A. M. Chapman, D. D. William Ord to Martice S., youngest daughter of John F. Holmes, both of this city.

DIED.

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ALLISON.—On Sunday, May 22, at 6:30 A. M., Michael S. Alisson, in the 66th year of his size.

Functal services from his late residence, 180 Pacific av., Jersey City, Tuesday, May 24, at 5 [2, M., and from Haverstraw M. E. Church on Wednesday, May 25, at 12 M. Relatives and trends are respectfully invited to attend, also members of Columbia Lodge, No. 31, U. O. P., of Amitt Lodge, No. 31, R. A. M. The remains will be transferred to Haverstraw by the steambout John Sylvester on Wenderdellar, No. 31, R. A. M. The remains will be transferred to Haverstraw by the Steambout John Sylvester on Wenderdellar, No. 31, R. A. M. The remains will be transferred to Haverstraw by the Steambout John Sylvester on Wenderdellar, No. 31, R. A. M. The remains will be transferred to Haverstraw by the Steambout John Sylvester on Wenderdellar, No. 31, R. A. M. The remains will be transferred to Haverstraw by the Steambout John Sylvester on Wenderdellar, No. 31, R. A. M. The remains will be transferred to Haverstraw by the Steambout John Sylvester on Wenderdellar, No. 31, R. A. M. The remains will be transferred to Haverstraw by the Steambout John Sylvester on Wenderdellar, No. 31, R. A. M. The remains will be transferred to Haverstraw by the Steambout John Sylvester on Wenderdellar, No. 31, R. A. M. The remains will be transferred to Haverstraw by the Steambout John Sylvester on Wenderdellar, No. 31, R. A. M. The remains will be transferred to Haverstraw by the Steambout John Sylvester on Wenderdellar, No. 31, R. A. M. The remains will be transferred to Haverstraw by the Steambout John Sylvester on Wenderdellar, No. 31, R. A. M. The remains will be transferred to Haverstraw by the Steambout John Sylvester on Wenderdellar, No. 31, R. A. M. The remains will be transferred to Haverstraw by the Steambout John Sylvester on Wenderdellar, No. 31, R. A. M. The remains will be transferred to John Sylvester on Wenderdellar, No. 31, R. A. M. The remains will be transferred to John Sylves and John Sylvester on Wenderdellar, No. 31, R. A. M. May 25, at 0. A. M., received of York st. Jersey City.
FITZA-TRIKK. Lizza, belowed daughter of Joseph
and Jane Fitzpatrick.
Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend
the innersi at I o'clock today.
GALIAGHER. -On Menday morning, May 23, at her
late residence, 410 Bergen st., Brooslyn. Jane Galiagher,
reliet of Michael Gallagher.
The remains will be taken on Wednesday, the 25th, at
\$2.50 A. M., to the Church of the Assumption, York and
Jay sts., where a solemn mass of requiem will be offered
for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends of the
family and of her souls, the Rev. Charles J., the Rev.
HOUBIGOYD. On Monday, the 23t, Sarah L., wife of
Charles Houbreyd.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend the function Thursday, May 26, at 2
P. M., at her late residence, 379 South 23 st., Brooklyn,
E. D. Ne flowers.
STEVENS.—At Newburgh. N. Y. May 22, Halsey Riley
Stevens, aged 81 years and 5 months.
The functsi service will be held Wednesday afterneys,
at half just 2 o'clock, at his late residence, 238 Liberty
STELLAM, and St. Colte. House Sullines of George K.
Stillman, in Essex, Colte. House Sullines of Old Saybrook in the SSth year of his are.
WHITE—On Sounday, May 22, Mrs. Fidelia C. White,
aged 30 years 9 months and 25 days.
The relatives and triends of the family are invited to
attend the function wednesday and 25 at 11 o'clock
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